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MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JULY 27, 1899.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Maturing of the crops in Cuba has been delayed by lack of rain.

The Black Jack gang of robhers is terrorizing Texas and the Southwest.

The most impressive volcano eruption in thirty years is now in progress

Admirai Dewey cabled that he expects to sirive at New York about October 1.

The C lorado Supreme Court decides that the eight hour labor iaw is uncoi stitutional.

The survivors of the Orphan Brigade held their annual reunion 'at Glaegow Saturday.

At Tallulah, La., six Italians were lynched for the attempted murder of a prominent physician.

It is reported that the iron furnse erected several years ago at Grand Rivers have been sold to English capmaliste.

The Post lice Department will next year n-k an appropriation for automobiles to collect the mails in firstclass cities.

A town of 400, in which there are only two white people, is to be incorpornted in Alabama. All municipal officials will be negroes.

Three negroes are dead and four are dying as the result of drinking stolen poison which they thought was wine, in Barbour county, Als.

Clay county fendists niddled the bouse of Sol Grillin and he and his family were compelled to lie on the floor all night to escape bullets.

The President will recommend that volunteers who served in the Philippines alter the signing of the Paris treaty be given medals of honor.

Secretary of War Alger has tendered his resignation, and the I'resideut has accepted it to take effect Aug. 1 and has appointed Etinu Root to the vacancy.

trict of Alaska and many are dying. of Owensboro:

The transport Tartar, hearing the with Geu. Wheeler and daughter aboard, sails for the l'hilippines from

germ of yellow fever.

Capt. Byrne met 450 brigands in the I deem it best to address the Demo- out surrendering party principles. Irg to the News; Island of Negroes and killed 115 with crats (I Kentucky through you, the It is not the policy of the party to the loss of ouly one man.

Admiral Dewey has filed suit as libellant at Washington to recover the prize money due him and the men of his fleet at Manila for the vessels sunk there hy them.

smallpox at the State capitai.

The Young Men's Business Lague and the Buard of Trade at Florence, cuss the relative merits of the candi-S. C., are making official protests dates; neither am I sufficiently inform against the appointment of a negro ed upon the facts to eit in judgement preacher as postmaster at that place, upon the conduct of the convention

friends of Secretary Alger will hold an indignation meeting at Detroit. The meeting is to follow a public reception to Gen. Alger, which is now eletion of Mr. Goebel would endanger being arranged.

Statement of William W. Howard, general manager of the Cuhan International Relief Fund, indicate that, has been made in Cuba toward resuming cultivation of the land. He says the trouble is a isck of funds.

killed was 6,859, and of injured 40," himself in favor of the reaffirmation of the Chicago platform, and announc

BBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBB To Delinquent Tax-Payers

The Fiscal Court of Crittenden County has ordered the Delinquent Tax-List for the year 1898 published in the Press. I have delayed the publication as long as possible, hoping all would settle; they have not and I now give notice that the list will be made up

Tuesday. August, 15th

and the names of all who have not paid for 1898 will be on the list and printed in the Press of Aug. 17. If you are on this list call and pay before AUGUST 15 this list, call and pay before AUGUST 15.

John T. Pickens, S. C. C.

Marion, Ky., July 12, 1899.

BRYAN'S LETTER TO DEMOCRATS.

The Great Leader for the Ticket and Will Come to Kentucky. Goebel Talk About the Situation and is for Bryan and Blackburn.

Democrats, some urging me to come of the Chicago platform. support of the State ticket recently permit me to say that it is not a valid Democratic ticket nominated upon a than that, nominated, and others giving reasons objection to Mr. Goebel that he is platform which nequalifiedly inderess

why the ticket should be defeated. supported by some who opposed the the Chicago platform. A report from Washington says In view of the fact that engage- ticket in 1896. We desire that all there appears to be no longer any ments already made will occupy my gold Democrats shall return, provided doubt that Prof. Sanarelli, of Ura- time until about the middle of Sep | they will accept the Democratic platguay, is the discoverer of the specific tember, and in view of the further form and support candidates pledged fact that the demands upon my time to that platform. We desire to have Gen. Otis officially stands for the are such as to prevent an early answer all gold newspapers return to the paressurance that seventy men under to the many communications received ty, if we can secure their return with. National Committeeman for that drive people away from it, but rath- my attitude toward Bryan f have tucky's electoral vote will be cast for

I noted with deep regret the bitterness which characterized the contest for the gubernatorial nomination, nud studiously avoided saying or doing anything which could be constru-Lexington citizens have invited the ed as an expression of preference he-Kentucky Populists to hold their con- tween the candidates, all of whom 1 any who are willing to aid in vindi- vention as I am. In fact, I helieve vention in that city instead of Frank- tween the candidates, all of whom are cating the principles of the platform that he got a few more votes than I fort, because of the prevalence of outspoken supporters of the Chicago

At the suggestion of Gov. Pingree, The only objection 1 seel called upon

Democrate and gold newspapers. As to the first objetion, I desire to say that Mr. Goehel supported Mr. oampaign of 1895; he supported the shall it profit us if we elect a Presi Goebel is elected Blacktu-n will go except near the cities, little progress Chicago platform and ticket in 1896, dent and House of Representatives and was chairman of the reception and have a hostile Senato to obstruct committee when I, as a candidate, legislation? Silver can not be rastor. Senator Goeliel miled slightly and visited Covington during the cam-The statistical report of the Inter- paign. He was chairmau of the Dem atate Commerce Commission gives the ocratio State Convention in 1897. party can not be brought to an end total number of casualties to persons when the Democratic plotform was on account of railway accidents dur- reaffirmed, and Mr. Shackeiford noming the year, ending on June 30, insted. During his canvass for the 1898, as 47,741. The number of gubernatorial nomination he declared

to be stranded in the Kotzebue dis- following letter to Mr. Urey Woodson, ination unless the Chicago platform and to me personally, I deem it my was indorsed by the State Conven-duty to say that I have no personal The Government will be asked to My Dear Sir: I have received tion. He is now a candidate upon as or political injuries that deserve los

within the last few days a number of platferm, nnanimonsly adopted, which be considered when Democratic prinletters and telegrams from Kentucky gives an emphatic endorsement to all ciples are at stake, and that, in my democratic legis ature and the elecjudgment, the cause of Democracy tion of Jo Blackburn to the United Nineteenth infautry, 1,800 strong, to Kentucky and make a speech in La answer to the second objection, would be injured by the deleat of a

Yours Truly, W. J. BRYAN.

Senator Goebel Talks.

er to invite people into the party. made 75 epeeches in Kentucky novo. Bayan in 1900. The demogratic The party stands committed to the cating the nomination of Mr. Bryan campaign which is to be made in this doctrines set forth at Chicago, and In the coming national campaign, state, will with a fair count-when those dostrines to gain the friendship cuting the same thing,

by electing candidates who represent did. There was not one dissenting Certainly a victory won upou the in my case the result was for a time ptatform adopted by the State Con- believed to be in doubt. Mr. Bryan vention can do no harm, but what received the nnanimous indorsement aball we say of defeat? If the Re- of the convention for president, 1

next legislature will serve throughout then toward Goebel among the men bonds, tax on distilled spirits and all the next administration. What loyal to Bryan are asserting that if other other sources.

ed, the trusts can not be overthrown, paused before making a reply. the imperial policy of the Republican Then he said:

"There is one thing which Is ceruntil the Senate, the House of Rep- tain. If I am not elected Blackburn

We are engaged in a great contest

between plutocracy and Democracy;

a contest which may decide finally

government of the trusts or a give i

convention as I am I say to you, with perfect caudor, that if the issues were separate I should be per feetly willing to be defeated myre'f If the energice would give the demo cratic party control of the legislature and return Blackhurn to the scuate. ticket shall win. That means the

States seuste. It means even more "The campaign of Kentucky is practically the opening guu for Mr. Bryan in the national campaign, Kentucky has indorsed-has nominted-Bryan for president. If we can't carry Kentneky in 1899 Bryan Covingion, Ky., July 19. -Sens- leav't be elected in 1900. If the Re-

while it will not turn its back upon and I expect to make 75 more advo. Is assured—produce a democratic path and C. J Smith, lilelong friends majority of at lenst 25,000.

SCHOOL FUND

Tax Raie.

Frankfort, Ky., July 22-tt will publican State ticket is elected the received n maj rity of the delegates be good news to the common school which placed the ticket in the field. Republicans in Kentucky and eise- for governor. The convention was teachers in Kentucky to learn that where will be sucouraged and the kind enough to make my nomination the per capita for school child-en to consider this time is one urged by fight of 1900 made harder. If the unanimous, Mr. Brynn'a was unan- has been increased. Superintendent a number of friends, with whose opin- Democratic State ticket is defeated, a imous from the beginning. Unless of Public Instruction Davidson fixed Republican Senator may be elected t was honestly, carnestly and unal. the per capita for the coming year at eletion of Mr. Goebel would endanger the publican Senator may be elected terably in favor of the nomination of \$2.70, which is an increase of 40 the success of Democratic principles from that State. I cannot look with Mr. Bryan for president there would centa over last year, but less than increase of 40 the success of Democratic principles. A Manua dispatch by way of Hong Kong says 3,000. American soldiers are in hospitals and many men on duty are unfit for service. One has disapproved the recommendation of Chief Surgeon Woodhull for more doctors.

A Manua dispatch by way of Hong Several persons have expressed to me doubt as to Mr. Goebei's loyalty to the platform, disapproved the recommendation of Chief Surgeon Woodhull for more doctors.

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Chief Surgeon Woodhull for more doctors.

A Manual dispatch by way of Hong Several persons have expressed to me doubt as to Mr. Goebei's loyalty to the principles of Demo-sign the nomination for governor. I to the principles of Demo-sign the preceding Demo-doubt expect to do that, I expect to be elected in 1899, and I expect to b A Manifa dispatch by way of Hong as enunciated in the Chicago platform. unconcern upon the possible defeat of be but one thing for me to do—re— the high rate of \$2.85, which was main silent, when silence right be construed to m an imbil-rence to his success. The Senst rejected by the were endeavoring to stir up disaffec- railroad tax, interest on achool

His Life Was Saved

of Hannibal, Mo., lately made a wonderful deliverance from a frightful bruises, which healrapidly when BAL death. In tell os it he save: "I was LARD'S SNOW LINIMENT 'ts resentatives and the executive are all will go down, I shall regret to be taken with Typhoid Fever, than ran promptly upplied. Price 25 and 50 into Pueumonia. My lungs became cents at J H Orme's drugstore. taken out of the hands of the Repub- defeated, but I would regret it ne hardened. I was so weak I couldn't much on Blackbarn's account as on even sit up in bed. Nothing helped my own. I have the highest regard me. I expected to soon die of conand the warmest personnl friendship sumption, when I heard of Dr King's whether English fluanciers or American voters shall control our polic; It lie knows that I know that If whether our government shall to the purpose of cleaning off the whether our government shall he at the door cratic state ticket is defeat- say too much in its praise." This grounds. Bring your wives and oblithat year the legislative ticket marvellous medicine is the surest and dren, and dinner and tools necessary ment of the people; whether the gree with it, and Blackburu's suc quickest cure in the world tor ail for the work. Religious services after shall remain a republic or section.

Throat and Lung Trouble. Regular ter work is done. cossor will be a Republicar, T., sizes 50 cents and \$1. Trial hottle In answer to those who mrge that return to my argument, concerning free at J. H. Orme's drugetore; every Mr. Goebel's election would be detrig in the Bryan, Senator B'ac'thurn'is as bottle guaranteed.

BOB INGERSOLL DEAD FROM THE PHILLIPPINES.

Fumous Agnostic a Victim of Apoplexy.

THE END COMES SUDDENLY

New York, July 21 -Robert G Ingersoil died at his home in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., this afternoon, of npoplexy.

Mr. ingersoll went to his summer home in Dobbs ferry two days ngo niparently in good health. Shortle after his arrival there he complained of a slight indisposition.

He spent this morning in his room and shortly before he was stricken his wife offered to unve his lucheon sent up to him so that he would not have to walk down stnirs to the dinning-room below, 11c laughingly replied that while he did not feel quite as strong as tic ns used to, he guessed he was not yet an invalid and would go down with the others. As he finished speaking and was about to rise he fell back into his chair. A physician was immediately summoned, but when he reached the neuse he found that Mr. Ingersoll had died almost instan ly The phy sician did not give the cause of death but the family believe it was due to snoplexy. Mr. legeraoll's wife and two daughters were with him when

Robert Green Ingerso!l was born Dresdon, N. Y., on August 11, 833 llis father was a Congregntional mluister of liberal views Mier a hoyhood in Wisconsia and llinois, Robert stude i law and be gan the practice of his profession at Shawnectown, fll. He carry became active in politics. He was defeated for Congress in 1860 ns a Democra-

In 1862 he was made Colonel of he Eleventh Illinois cavalry. Ife later allied himself with the Republican party and was appointed

in 1877. de decimed the mission to Germany. Ife was counsel for be so-called Star route conspirators n the celebrated urial which ended

in their acquittnl. Ingersoil was largely in demand as campaign orator, but it was ns n ecturer that he was best known. He was perhaps the most famous agnos sic of his time. He published num erous books setting forth his views. He had wonderful powers of imagery which, sided by his elequence, made blm a most impressive apeaker.

New York, July 24 -It was decided to day that the funeral services over the remains of Ingersoll will be held at the tamily home in Dobbs Ferry to morrow. John Clark Rides. The body will be cremated either

No Right to Ugliness.

form and temper will always have the United States Senate. friends hut one who would be attracher impure blood will cause pimples, series. woman of a run down invalid. Only says that Mr. Bryan replied: 50 cents at J. H. Orme's drugstore.

Bitten by a Cow

Mr. G L Owen, of Gracey, Ky ago that was supposed to have had the Mr. Wo dson left the National Com- persons that if they could succeed in who was bitten by a cow a few .taya abies, came to the city this morning mittee meeting, on the second floor, keeping Bryan away from Kentucky and called upon Capt. Joe Fawler for and went up to Senator Goehel's they would have a blg following for his mad stone to apply to the wound. quarter's, where the Kentucky situat the bolting ticket which they propos-Padueah Register.

All that are interested in Hurri-

L. C. Terry,

Willard Walson, A Crittenden Boy, Tells

About Ills Campaigning

SAN FERNADO, P. 1., June 4. Mn J. E WATSON:-Dear Father -I received a letter from you about two weeks ago, but I have been unable to noswer it before.

We have been on the march for nearly a month, chasing the insurgents from one place to another. We are stationed at San Fernando. This is a viliage of about 15,000 inhabitants, situa'ed about 60 miles rom Manilla

We are using the deserted houses of the insurgents for parracks. We will probably stay here until after the ramy scason is over, and then il the insurgents have not surrendered, will round up the rest of them,

The insurgents seem to have lost their confidence and nerve, and think will soon give up, and become reconciled to the American govern-

We have don, some very hard marculag, and have had several skirmishes with the rebels, but have not

lost any men out of our company. I will give you a list of some of he most important towns we have assed through.

When we left the trenches in front of Manilla we marched to Calvocan, took the cars from there to Malolus and came from there to Bagbag. We crossed the river and came on lo Calumpit, then marched up the riv. er to San Luis; two guu-boats came up the river ahead of us. We had an engagement there but the gunboats did not work. The natives won't stand the gntllug guus and artillery We weut through several small villages and came on to Can taba, went from there to the inpun tame, and from there across the conn J. C. S. Blackburn and others with try to Santa Anna, came from there

We have passed over some fine cenery and crossed several nice riv enough of this country and want to go home, but I am willing to serve the rest of my enlistment here. I have thirteen more mouths to serve. As I have nothing of interest to

to Mexico City, and on to San Fer-

write I will close. Your affectionate son, WILLIARD C. WATSON

BRYAN AND GOEBEL

Will Come to Kentucky

Chicago, July 20 .- William Jen- as the best indersement you could nings Bryan late this alternoon called receive. It should have more weight at the rooms of Senator William in your favor other than the admir-Goebel and National Committeman able platform on which you are mak-Urey Woodson, at the Sherman ing the race for Governor." of Ingerabl, will make brief address- House, and informed them that he The meeting, which lasted about would go to Kentucky about Septem- twenty miuntes, ended with the stateto morrow afternoou or Wednesday ber 1 and spend a week making ment from Mr. Bryan that he intenspeeches for the Democratic State ded to devote a week to the campaigu ticket and lor the election of a Dem- in Kentucky. ocratic Legislature that would send The woman who is lovety in face, the Hon, J. C. S. Blackburn back to

Mr. Bryan has speaking engage- the others who came here to try to tive must keep her health. If she is ments up to September 1, but if it is keep Mr. Bryan away from Kentucky weak, sickly and all rnn down she possible to break one he will go to were crestfallen. In the committee will be nervous and irritable. It she Kentucky and make a speech for the heaides those mentioned were Issac P. has constipation or kidney trouble, ticket before the time for his week's Miller, John L Dunlap, Charles I.

blotches, skin eruptions and a wretch- Mr. Bryan was waited upon this Flournoy, a railroad attorney from ed complexion. Electric Bitters is afternoon by a committee headed by Fulton county. Williams, Carler the best medicine in the world to Allen R. Carter, their avowed object and Drewry stood in the halls of the regulate stomach, liver and kidneys being to try to induce Mr. Bryan not Sherman House stopping various perand to purify the blood. It gives to go to Kentucky in the interest of sons and telling their troubles in a strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth the Democratio ticket. Mr. Bryan loud voice and with denunciation. velvety skin, rich complexion. It was nouc namittal. He was seen "Goebel stole-his nomination," said will make a good looking, charming alone ofterward by Mr. Carter, who Carter to one visiting Democrat, as

> "I am all ears, Mr. Carter, and wili hear what you have to say."

CONFERENCE IN GOEBEL'S ROOM

1100 W1 8 discussed. Mr. Bryan had ed to nominate.

In your back? Lack energy? Appetite poor? Digestion bad? Boils or pimples? These are sure signs

From what poisons? From poisons that are al-ways found in constipated

bowels are not removed from the body each day, as nature substances are sure to be absorbed into the blood, al ways causing suffering and frequently eausing severe

There is a common sense

Ayer's **J**arsaparilla

recovery. It eleanses the blood from all impurities and is a great tonie to the nerves. Write the Doctor.

received letters from former Senater reference to party affairs in Kentuc-

ky. Mr. Blackburn indorsed the State ticket in the most upquatified terms, and invited Mr. Bryan to Bryan expressed to Messrs. Goebel, Woodson and Sam J. Shackelford, who was also present, the hope that Kentucky would give a big majority for the ticket, and said that deleat this year would be a blow to the

BRYAN SCORES M H SMITH'S CARD.

During the course of the conversation Mr. Bryan said: "Senator Goebel. I read the card of President Milton H. Smith, of the L. and N. rail Both Sides State the Case and Bryan road, which was recently published in the Courier Journal. It made me have a very high opinion of you, and what he said against you I consider

THE BOLTERS CRESTFALLEN.

Jim Williams, Tominy Drewry and Stewart, of Louisville, and J. C.

he passed through the hali.

"Well, we don't want to be bothered with your troubles," was the reply. "Why don't you fellows take care of your own affairs," or words to that Ahont 5 o'clock Mr. Bryan and ellect. Jim Williams told several

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ONEYEAR FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce T. J. NICKEL

a candidate to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky. His candidacy is subject to the action of ember 1899.

State Inspector Leslie has been to Clay county looking into the fued; he reports that there is no prospect of another outbreak soon.

the work of nominating a candidate for the legislature over to good old Livi gsiou this time. The nominee is currently satisfactory.

We would like to know if the Dispatch is for or against the election law by this time? Is it for or against the Ripper bille? Is it for or against the Chinn school book bill?

slow to learn some things. He has day, and was burled at Dycusburg appointed a negro postmaster at Flor- Sunday enc., S. C., and there will be trouble. The negro race antiers by these sppaintments.

If the Confer-Journal wants to come back into the party let it come. Where is the good sense in kicking, il it wants to support the nominees? It does not become the party leader, upr a Nesto, in any sense, by falling back idto the ranks.

nothing in patronage. The Empire of Princetou. State has Choate as Amhassador to England, White as Ambassador to Germany, l'orter as Ambassador to France, Strauss as Minister to Turkey, Seth Low as commissioner to the conference at The Hague, Whitelaw Reid as peace commissioner and as special commissioner to the Queen's jubilee, Cornelius Bliss as Secretary will not hurt your feet. of the Interior, and now Elihu Root as Sceretary of War.

One of the greatest aurprises of Saturday's primaries was the defeat of Hon. John Meloan for re-nomination for the legislature in Calloway county. One of the brightest and truest of me i in the last House, his re-election wa lacked upon by his friends over he State as a foregone conclusion, but the anathy of triends who anticipate I no danger caused his defeat by thirty votes. He is a loyal Democrat and will take defeat like the philosopher he is, but "those old bones will rise again.'

NICKEL WINS.

A Small Vote Polled in the Pri mary Election Saturday.

The Democratic primary election Saturday passed off quietly and a very small vote was polled, Mr. T. J. Nickels defeated Mr. G. N. Mc-Grew in the two countles by a vote of 534 to 250, for the nomination to represent the two countles in the next General Assembly of Kentucky

The vote of Crittenden ls as fol-

Nickels	McGre
110	20
8	5
9	0
11	18
5	5
25	2
6	18
3	21
177	84
ity, 93	
	8 9 11 5 25 6 3

In Dycusburg the polls were not

opened. In Fords Ferry 4 votes school at this place. were cast for G. C. Wathen; in Tolu 1 for U. Il. Webb, in Marion 3 for guests of T A McAmis for a few W. 11. Clark. Voic of Livingsion County

	Nickela	McGre
Smithland	83	29
luka	46	5
Pan llandle	8	
Hillsville	27	5
Birdsville	12	38
Salem	59	27
Carrsville	59	7
Rays Spring	5	19
Lola	30	22
Hampton	28	14
Totals	857	166
Nickel's maj	rlty, 191.	
Nickel's major	ity lu two	countles

To Bridge Builders.

Two small bridges near Crittenden Springs need repairing. The under signed will be at the bridges Friday morning at 9 o'clock to decide upon repairs needed and let the contract for same. Persons desiring to pid on

LOCAL NEWS

From All Sections of the County sick list.

FREDONIA.

A large crowd attended the meeting at Flatrock Snday.

Rev J 1. Hughey wife and daughter, of Illinois have been visiting relatives here for the past week. W B Henderson, of Princeton was

In town last Saturday. Rev Jarveli, of Texas, the first preacher that ever preached at Flatthe Democratic party. Election Nov- rock attended the meeting there last

> D P Glenn, of Crayneville, was la town last week.

book that Goebel will not be the paper, Crittenden came very uear turning next governor of Kentucky; they would be very certain to lose.

Rev W W Wynn, of Webster was in town last Saturday evening. Miss Fannie Rutter, of Carcaville, has been visiting Misa Llly Brown

for the past week The tardest rain Saturday even ing ever known in town.

A lour or five year old son of M: llancock, of flenderson, formerly President McKiuley, it seems, is rallroad agent here, died last Satur

The scriptures say, "If ye have not the spirit of Christ, ye are none of his." There are veorle belough g to the church who are always hemeaning somebody else, because they will not yeld to their whims and give up self respect and independence. Ceelay Wyatt, a very old colored

woman, dled Thursday. F N Dalton dled at his home in the edge of Crittenden last Wednes-If New York Republicans do not day and was buried Thursday by the Iting friends. harmonize with the Administration in Masons at Bethlehem cemetery. Ser every jot and titl', then there is vices conducted by lion. Ell Nichols

> Over \$35,00 was taken in at the measuring party at Mrs Robbie Rice's last week, a quilt being sold for \$15 which had been made and donated hy the ladies of the community.

If you want aboes to wear wel and look well, we have them that

Lots of ducks, plques, dimities l white and figured goods. Staple dry goods at old price.

Sam Howerton, Thomas Threlkeld, wife and dau ghter, with Miss Lillie Crewdson, o llampton, were visiting A S Threlkeld and wife last week.

TOLU.

Charley Cook the photographer, has been in our town several days. Ed Weldon, of near Ferds Ferry

has moved into our town. Our telephone office will be in the drugs'ere of Mantz & Weldon.

Mr. Alexander tells us that the telephone line from here to Marlon will be completed within ten years. Walter Platt and son, Thomas have been in our town about three

weeks with their picture gallery. Wm Barnett and family returned

from Evansville last Friday. Mra Della Crawford, of near Mil ford, dled Thursday and was burled at Hopeweil church Saturday.

The primary Saturday was a very quite aifair, only thirty votes were

Mrs James Thomas is quite sick. S A Marks has been on the sick list for several days but is improving

at this writing. Eugene and Buckner Croft have ful, and the music rendered by the an attack of fever. iust received a Red poll bull from cholr was a charming feature. Deleware, Ohio, that is fourteen mouths old, and weighs 800 ponnds. The price paid was \$151.30. G B Crawford & Son., have sent for one

of the same stock. Milo Barnes, of Eureks, Ark., la conducting a very successful aingleg

W P Crider and family have been

The dry season has greatly damaged the corn crop in this vicinity.

GOING SPRINGS.

One of the happiest events of the vear were our late rains. Mrs Julia and Jano Conger are on

he sick list. The meeting at Mrs James' Sunday was well attended.

William Carier was visiting in the Crooked Creek neighborhood Sunday. What is the attraction dorson, is visiting her elster, Mrs. William?

J J James and family are visiting friends in Livingston county.

Misses Mary and Julia Carter were visiting the family of Uncle David Postlethwalte last week. #8 Lemon is preparing to begin

CHAPEL HILL

Miss Flora Walker is atill on the

Wheat is turning out better than expected.

Harve Hughes got badly kloked by a horse while threshing wheat. Miss Clement, of Marlon will teach

Joe Parr and wife, visited B Walker's family Sunday.

Bro Thompson, of Kuttawa, filled his regular appointment Sunday. He delivered an excellent sermon.

Tobacco crops in this neighbor hood are looking well considering the drowth. Some few have toped not many worms yet The early setting looks fine and there will be son, was buried here Sunday even-Some republicans offer to back an average crop in this precluct. 1 lng. their judgement with their pocket will give the number of acres in next

Our precinct furnishes its number of teachers this fall. Miss Maud ant evening at the residence of Mi Hill will teach at Crayneville, Miss P K Cooksey one night last week papers in the State combined, and it Ann Hill at Union, Henry Walker at Sisco'a Chapel, and Miss Jennie Clement at White Hall.

business at Crayneville. Corry is with friends here, bullding himself up in the spar bue-

Jack Tabor says that the tobacco he found fifty worms on two plants. and Bryan for President in 1900. Jack said the fly was crippled that

laid the eggs on those two plants. more cheerful uow

CARPSVILLE.

Rev B A Brandon closed a meet ing at Bethel. He reports but fittle

Mra D V Worton are in Dawson vis- grow spiritually as well as physical- 900 of the best Democrats in Ken-

Postmaster Davis, of Lola, was ln town this week. H L Davia le in Marlon on buel

ness this week. Mrs Terry ts on the sick list.

now have two regular Sunday schools him into our midst again. in our town. Prof Wright left Thursday for Smithland preparatory to pass the

teachers' examination drying up until the rain Friday when

everything was refreshed. The young folks had a pleasant day outing at the Mantle Rock Satur at Rosebnd. day. They had a fine damp time.

Photographer in town. Many have had their shadows caught, and Grove. are now sending them to their far-away cousins and sweethearts

WESTON.

Six croquet yards doing business

The river is two and one half feet deep in places.

Two of Scipio Dilliard's children are sick. Miss Mollie Anderson, who has

been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Lamb, returned home last week. Dr. Morris the Marlon dentist,

was in town last week doing some dental work.

Tom Hughes and Mrs G D Hughes returned from Dawson last week, Marlon are guests of Miss Genia where they spent several weeks for Fletcher.

their health, The ice cream supper Tuesday evening was a pleasant affair, and the good ladies are to be congratula. ted upon their good taste in the arrangement of the church for the occasion; the decorations were beauti-

HUGHEY.

William and Tom Woodall was our town a few days ago.

Jeff Clemens was mixing with the farmers a few days ago looking for and will move his mill to it.

Mrs Mary Gettings, of Kelsey has been visiting her brother Marion Cruce this week.

New Bethel church has called Rev R W Morehead to preach for them There can not be more than half a snother year. He has been preaching for us about one fourth of a cen-

APPLEGATE

A series of meetings, under the management of Revs. Boggess, Cun. diff and King is in progress at Rose- Hill's grocery. We would like

Mrs. Jane Thompson, formerly a resident of this county, is in from not, because that is our business. Texas to visit relatives. Mrs. Maggle Branham, of Hen-

Ben Franklin. F. E, Davis made a business trip to Union county last week. The following pedagogu e will

teach in our section: E. E. Thurman at Baker. Miss Della Kevil at Dempesy,

Capt W J Stone was in town or

Eugene Graves, of Paducah 19 home visiting his father. Miss Ebble Pickens, of Marlon,

the guest of friends here. Mrs Myrtie Moere and daughter, nominee, who was llorace Greely.

a few days in Dawson this week, since Buckhanan in 1856 to and in-Miss Mable Langston, of Hughey, was the guest Mr and Mrs CT Glenn cluding 1896-a period of forty years, have voted the ticket straight one day last week.

all these years, and if I live until Mrs J M Graves returned home November, I will vote it straight from Dawson Saturday, where she again, Goebel and all. I never met has been spending a few days. Mr. Goebel, but I was acquainted Costella, the little son of Mr and with his preceptor, Hon. J. W. Stev-

Mrs Willism Hancock, of Hender Louisville Dispatch, and while it has Beb Miles and wife, were visiting been in Democratic harness, it has

in tewn Sunday night. The young people enjoyed a pleas-

SALEM.

Mrs. M. D. Roney and Miss Car Corry Minner is still in the spar rie Moore, of Marion, spent Sunday Dr. John Lowery has returned to

his home in Kansas. We are all for the Democratic worms are getting had at his house, this fail, Ollie James for Congress porations. He has always held the

nallroad to 90 days. The civil state convention was victorious over engineer came the first of the week. the L. & N. railroad and its ally, the We are having good rains which and work has been commeuced. Louisville Dispatch. Now Mr. Stone were badly needed. The boys look llurrah for Selem-rallroad and wrote a letter to the Dispatch after telephoue and Democratic!

has "no kick a coming." Why did Our Christaln Endeavor is doing a great work. All are invited to at- go into a combine with Goebel, was tend our meetings. This movement is calculated to scatter seeds of kinddess in human hearts and .he sunshine of joy in the home of all who Earnest Stallons and his sister, will open the door. Come out and

> Miss Susie Boyd will attend the tions to vote for and declare him the commencement at the Lebanon school nominee, the Mr. Goebel is worthy of this week, where her slater, Miss the laurels he has won. Now I wish Helen Boyd will graduate.

BAKER Mr. Snmmer Newcom has come the State. The prosperity and wells home to stay. We occasionally hear fare of the glorious old Commou-Crops had begun to appear to be him singing Rosy O-but not Grady. | wealth demands that we should lay L. B. Phillips has a new baby at saids personal prejudice and vote the his honse; it is a girl.

Protracted meeting is in progress Louisville Dispatch and its heach-Will Taylor and family have re-

turned from their visit near Shady Listen Wilcox and Jeffle King were visiting in Union county Snn-

Ed. Cook, of Fords Ferry, was the thousand and one bargains which visiting in this section Sunday. Sam Winn and family, of Lamb, Ill., spent some days with his broth-

er in this section last week. Silas Phelps, of Webster county, came over to see his father Saturday

Misa Susie Phelps is visiting her brother near Providence. stock of new goods that we will re-Ed White, of Clay, was in this

section Sunday. N. A Oneal and Miss Nora Phelps have gone to McLean county to re-

main a week. Miss Kate Browning and sister of

Randolph, a fruit tree agent from Indiana, is canvassing this section.

Dr Franklin is right busy. Mrs. James Taylor has been sick several days.

Wm P. Oneal is recovering fro

Mrs. Johnnie Haynes, our Sunday school superintendent, requests the boya to meet at Baker next Satur-

day evening and build an arbor for the benefit of the Sunday-school. J. W. Lamb has purchased a \$300 lot of timber from R. H. Dnnoan

even sit up in bed. Nothing helped Horses for the Philippines. me. I expected to soon die of con-Washington, July 23.—Msj. James sumption, when I heard of Dr King's B Aleshire, Quartermaster, has been New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it ordered to visit points in Illinois, and now am well aud stroug, I can't Ohio, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, say too much in its praise." This Wyoming and Kentucky for the purmarvellous medicine is the surest and chase of horses for the Philippines. quickest cure in the world for all Throat and Lung Trouble Regular

Portable Pantry.

in free at J. H. Orme's drugstore; every The Portable Pantry will be town for a month or so yet and will always be on exhibition at MoFee & show the Pantry to every lady Marlon, whether they want one Respectfully, J. H. Buthard.

Volcanic Eruptions

Keep the system in perfect or-Are grand, but 8kln Eruptions rob der by the occasional use of life of joy. Buckien's Arnica Salve. Tutt's Liver Pills. They regcures them; also Old Running Sores ulate the bowels and produce and Fever Bores, Ulcers, Bolls, Fel-A Vigorous Body. ons, Corns, Warts, Cuts, Brulees, Burne, Scalde, Chapped Hande, Chil. For sick headache, malaria, bilblains, Best Pile cure on earth. iousness, constipation and kin-

bottle gusranteed.

BROWN

Carrsville, Ky., July 22.-Editor

Press:-It you will allow me space in

your valuable paper for a few senien-

ces from ene of 'the plain people' and

a voter of old Livingston, I will glad

and never scratched a ticket but once

and I did not vete because I failed to

see any Democratic timber in the

enson, and knew him to be Simon

pure. I have been a reader of the

been a continuous kicker and has

entire political life worked in the in

ierest of the party and of the labor-

ng class, fighting against exhorbi-

party's banner up, and in the late

his defeat. It seems to me that he

he afraid of Hardin, or did he wish

to trick Goebel? Surely, Mr. Stone

has no cause of complaint, if Mr.

Goebel beat him? If he proposes to

say that Mr. Goebel was smart enough

and strong enough to muzzle over

tucky and force them against instruc-

port of the entire ticket, and redeem

SALEM

"You can't put the ocean in a tea-

Tako down your dictionary and see

whole store must be made up of Weh-

We are going to have a railroad:

ceive on the first train. Come early,

get choice of the hargains, real bar-

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Dress goods from 33c to \$1 per yd

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these quoted above. Wo can't possi-

bly sell so low after we get the rail-

road. Come quick before the train

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Mr. J. E. Lilly a prominent citizen

of Hannibal, Mo., lately made a won-

derful deliverance from a frightful

leath. In tell os it he says: "I was

taken with Typhold Fever, than ran

into Pneumonis. My lungs became

hardened. I was so weak I couldn't

sizes 50 cents and \$1. Trial bottle

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ster's hargains.

J. M. PAVY.

to express myself. I am a Democrat Says He Will Accept the Bolter's Nomination.

Louisville, Ky., July 25.—Library and Mlas Daley Crouch are spending I have voted for every Democratic Hall was partially filled tonight with nominee for president, except Greely, an audience of holting Democrats wild with enthusissm if nothing else. Fully ene thousand and no more balting Democrats were in the hall, and while not so wild and enthusiastic as the regular convention a few weeks since, it was will enough. The coi . veution had timely notice of its meet ing and much chagtiu was expressed over the fact that no more bolting euthusiasts were to be seen in Library

Hon. Wm. H. Sweeney, who was defeated in the regular Democratic done more to disrupt and disorganize convention for chairman by Judge the party than all the Republican Redwine, was elected tonight chairman of the bolters. On taking the should be condemed by every Demochair and calling the convention to crat in the State for the course it is order he announced the purpose in now pursuing in fighting the nomiview and then delivered himself of a nee, Mr. Goebel, who has during his brief speech full to the brim of fraunds committed by the regulars in the nomination of Goenel, and landing to the skies the natriotic elloris tant turnpike and bridge tolls and now being made by the bolters, which encroachments of other soulless cormeans the election of Taylor, the

> af Sweeney's ability and reputation in the hall. A series or resolutions were presented, and before being acted upon, President Sweepey arose and

"I have come to night duly accredited from the greatest Governor Kon that he would accept your nomination ber of every family.

city of every man in the hall, and con tiqued several seconds.

In their examining trial at Manches to say to Democrats, especially to ter Georgo and Pete Philpot, who Gny Robinson was back at his those who were for Hardin, as I was figured in the bloody battle with the Sunday school was organized in old stand Saturday and Sunday, myselt, and for Stone, the die is cast, Griffins, were acquitted, the accused the new church last Sunday. We many friends were grad to welcome the delegates we sent to the State making out a clear case of self deconvention made the selection out of fense. The case against Green Giffin the three candidotes and as loyal was continued until August 4 Democrats we should rally to the sur-

NOTICE.

All persons' indebted to me mus settle at once. I am going to quit husiness and must collect up. This straight ticket and repudiate the is the last warning, in a short time those owing me will find their accounts in the hands of an ollicer for collection.

J. L. RANKIN,

Fords Ferry, June 15, 1899. COMMISSIONER'S

LAND SALE cup," ueither can you describe today I will on Monday, August I4, 1899 at the court house door in Marion, Ky., sell to the highest bidder ou a what Webster calls a bargain. He says it's a gainful and satisfactory credit of six months, the place known as the old Allen Walker farm in Beli's transaction. According to that our Mines precinct. It will be sold in two tracts, No. 1, on left of Morganfield road, containing 45 acres. No 2, on road, containing 45 acres. No 2, on right of road containing 42 acres we must make room for the immense

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and make the fight against Geobel to the last dich."

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J. H. DANIELEY.

Fredonia.

town Tuesday.

vas in town Tuesday.

Quarterly court is iu session.

merchant, was in town Monday.

Mr. J. E. Arllack and family,

Born to the wife of Dave Moore

July 24, a bouncing, ten pound boy

Mr. Wm. DeHaven and wile

Shady Grove were in town shopping

The Marion Planning Mill Co., has

Mr. M. F. Woflord, of Fords Ferry

meeting at Flat Rock; the meeting

The splendid rains have revived

will be continued two weeks.

as his corn and tobacco.

bolters do," he said.

attend to very important busindss.

was some better Tuesday.

be glad to have your work.

J. C. Willis is the instructor.

Lewis Thomas.

Henry McMican.

L. Miles,

Mr. M. Schwab has received a copy

cause of independence for the Fili-

A mob shot and scalped two of the

negroes, hung a third and are pursu-

On account of auniversary colored

he on sale to Heuderson Aug. 4, at

Miss Bulah Horned returned to her

Several persons from this place at-

T. C. Jameson, Agent.

ing the others with bloodhounds.

return Aug. 5th.

Marion, Ky.

The Bress.

Publisher. R. C. WALKER,

LOCAL BREVITIES

Mr Arther Finley is visiting friends in Dycueburg. J. H. Wood, of Weston, was in

town yesterday. Miss Mary Maxwell returned from

Paducah Monday. Mr. Wm. Bennett, of Dycusburg

wes in town Tuesday. Mrs. J. W. Giveus is spending this Tuesday.

week with relatives in Rufus. Miss Lizzie Fort, of Cadiz, is the

guest of Mr. W. T. Carless' family.

Mrs. Susie Perry and little sou, o Paducah, returned home last Friday. Mrs. Ong, and Miss Minnie Brown of Tolu, are guest of friends in Mai-

Mrs. Mary Miller, of Enfield, Ill. is the guest of Mr. John Cochran's

family. Mr. A. Wilborn will move to Blackford and go into the grocery

Mrs. R. F. Dorr, returned from Paducah Sunday, where she had been

visiting friends. Mrs. Sue Frazier returned from a visit to friends in Caldwell Springs years ago.

neighborhood Friday. Rev. Milton Elliott.

Crittenden Springs this week. Mr. Albert Lamb will soon go to Little Lot, Tenn., where he will pro-

bably take charge of a flouring mill. Mrs R. H. Dean and daughter,

little Miss Addie, ot Washington City, are guests of friends in Marion The Hurricane camp-meeting wil hegin August 24. Revs. J. J. Smith

and A. A. Niles will hold the meeting. Mr. W. H. Copher went to Paducah Saturday to meet his two daugh-

ters who have been visiting friends in Marion, Ill. Mr. T. J. Lanham has completed his bridge at the foot of the Blue hill

on Salem road. It is a good, substantial structure. Ed Tabor was belore the court

Toursday charged with gambling. day as heretofore announced. The jury gave a verdict of guilty, fixing his fine at \$20.

Mrs. Biukley, wife of Joseph Binkley, died at her home a few miles thing that will pay you big, see me. him the nomination he will make s south of town Sunday. Sho was a daughter of Mr. William Cardin.

Mr. W. R. Cruce, who has been spending a month at his home near of "Freedom," a newspaper published town, will return to Texas the last of at Manila, P. I. It is printed in the the week. He will travel for a whole English language and advocates the sale drug house.

Mr. J. W. Skellon will go into the medicine businesa again, manufacturing and selling remedies for the varmaking her husband witness the deed. ious ailments to which human flesh is

Mr. C. Y. Haynes, of Gunnison, Miss, is paying his friends in town a visit this week. He left this county more than twenty years for Mississippi Benevolent Aid Society, tickets will where he has since made his home.

All who may wish to attend the Populist convention at Frankfort, can get round trip tickets from Marion to Fraukfort for one and one A. H. Cardin. third face.

home at Hopkinsville, Saturday, alter There are many who will take adapending some weeks with Miss Ruth vantage of the exceedingly low rates Thomas, of this place, Our young offered to Old Point Aug 9th to visit people voted her one of the most their native State, Virginia, and look charming young lady visitors Mariou on the scenes of childhood, bringing has had in many a day. hack so many fond recollectious and ule sant memories.

FOR SALE:-House and lot in Marion; one-hall acre, corner lot; of the government money and \$40 of house of three rooms and hall. Price assistant postmaster Joel Dehoe's Walker & Cruce. money was takeu. The postmaster,

J. A. Deboe, aud his assistant were Mr. R B. Gregory has likewise discovered a gold mine on his farm near formerly of this county. lown The metal, in appearance, le similar to that found near Tolu and has been pronounced by those who prefers to know such things to be the Rock Saturday and report a good have nothing but the best car service genuiue article.

The barbeaue at Cristenden Springe Saturday was, as usual on such occa. ing on the good things to eat consti- most fastidious. The run may'e with sions at that place, largely attended. cuted the program of the day. Though this excursion last year was the quick There was plenty to eat and nothing in name an old folks' convention, it conventi

BROKE JAIL.

Make Their Escape Tuesday Morning,

HELP FROM THE OUTSIDE.

Harry Osburn, Harry Irwin and Ed Tabor left the county jail Tuesday morning about day light without the authority or consent of Jailer Hard. The jailer says he tocked the prisoners each iu a cell Monday night and knows the cell doors were locked good emained up until 12 o'clock Monday \$831.46 to finish paying for the farm. night, having a suspicion that an Miss Mattie Henry is visiting in Mr R I. Nunn, of Rep'on, was in and the three prisoners were gone.

Mr. Sam L. Morgan, of Blackford, soners had were used as a prop to keep of and support the plaintiffs. Mr. J. S. McMurry, the Repton the prized section back, while the men crawled out of the small opening. Once in the outer corrider, it was an Bells Mines, were in town Monday. easy matter to go through the brick

ffered for Osburn and Irwin.

was io town yesterday, happy because thinks they were supplied with an well known. iron ber for prizing and took it away Rev. Jas. F. Price is holding a with them.

CENSUS SUPERVISOR

the farmers drooping spirits as well A, C. Moore Will Receive the Appointment for the First District.

Miss Capetola Nelson, of Caseyville Mr. A. C Moore, of this place and Mr John Hodges, of Cairo, Ill. will be the Ceusus Supervisor for the went to Crittendeu Springs Tuesday First Congressional District. He has Mr. J. T. Croft, of Campbell, Mo. heen recommended by Senator Deboe is visiting his friends in this county. and been notified by the Department He moved to Missouri about three at Washington that the appointment will be made.

W. C. Tyner, of Union, was in Mr. Moore is a competent worthy divine and educator of Mayfield, is at Bill Goebel, I don't care what the the approval of his many friends, irrespective of politics, and he has been receiving congratulations from To soldiers of the war of '61-'65 every hand. All come to Marion on Aug. 4 to

A Probable Caudidate There are a great many surmises as Mrs. Hubhard, mother ol Mr. J. B to who will be the Republican can-Hubbard, of this place, has been very didate for the legislature. As "Uncle sick at her home at Shady Grove, but Jell" is again the Democratic standard bearer, the question is frequently I have the sgency for a good lann. asked, "will Rev. E. B. Blackburn dry, and do the best of work. Would be his opponent again?" Rev. Blackburn informed the PRESS some time ago that he had no disposition to make another race, and his opinion The Livingston county teachers' was that the Republicans would put nstitute will be held at Smithland up a Livingston county man th's July 31 to Aug. 4, inclusive. Prol. time. We have it on pretty good authority that a well known young Rev. W. R. Gibbs, assisted by Republican of Marion is being urged Rev. J. S. Miller, will begin a meet- by his many friends to make the from Collector Franks: "You are ing at Dunn Springs the first Sunday race, and he now has the matter solvised that banks must not affix in August, instead of the filth Sun- under advisement and will shortly stamps to unstamped checks present I have the agency for a new and S. Young, the popular dentist, is the any unstamped checks presented for lowing officers were elected for the abouts thankfully received and I will be about thankfully receiv very fine seed-wheat. If you want to man. He is energetic, well posted payment." change your wheat and want some- and sensible and if his party gives

good race. Mrs Mauard De d

Saturday Mrs. Roxey Mauard, wife of Will Manard, died at the home of her father-in-law, Mr. Nathan Manard, near Crittenden Springs, after several days illness of fever. The family moved to Illinois some months In Earl county, Ga., eight negroes ago, and Mrs. Manard was taken aick committed an outrage upon a woman, there and brought back some two weeks ago.

> She was a daughter of Mr. J. A. Clark who lives near town.

A Broken Jaw.

uame of Samuels, a rephew of Mr. rate of one and one-third fare for the Joseph Samuels, jumped from a mov- tator of the affair. round trip. Ticketa will be good to ing train near Repton Monday, receiving serions, probably fatal injur-

ies. The boy got on the train as It was moving out, to take a little ride, he said, and when it had gone a short jaw in three different places.

About the Court House.

The safe was blown open and \$132 35 Nunn as surety.

J. P. Reed was granted an order authorizing him to appropriate 24 acres of vacent land.

The Very Best Service Will Be Given,

It is the desire of the C. & O. to time. The attendance was very large and the beautiful vestibuled train in and speech-making, singing and feast- be used August 9th, will please the

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Three Prisoners Prize Out and Does Plerce Butler's Wife-Other Sulls

Mrs. K. M. Butler has filed suit for a divorce from her husband, Pierce Butler. In the petition the plaintiff alleges cruel treatment on the part of her husband; she asks the court for the care and custody of their seven children, and for such allmony and Immediate maintainance as may seem

Mesera. R W. Wilson, G. C Gray, and tight as usual. The iron door P. S. Maxwell and J. W. Blue have that leads from the main cage to the filed suit to foreclose a lien on the D. outer corridor was also locked, at the H. Franks farm purchased by the center, near the bottom and eighteen Crittenden Land & Mineral Co. The inches from the top. Jailer Hard plaintiffs furnished the defendants Mr. Henry Howerton and wife

effort would be made to break the have filed suit to have a deed they jail. Tuesday morning the cell doors made to Charlotte L. Henry in Nov. were open, the main door was open, 1896, for 150 acres of land, set saide and there was a big hole in the brick The deed was made in consideration wall beneath one of the cast windows, that Charlott Henry take care of and provide for Mr. and Mis. Howerton The upper corner of the main iron during their natural lives. In the door had been prized back with some petition they allege that the defenstrong lever and some books the pri dants "failed and refused to take care

Music Class.

Mrs. Carrie Thomas who was force to give up her position as music teacher at this place last year on ac-A posse spent all day Tuesday in count of ill heaith, has regained her the woods southwest of town searching health and will return and open her but the escaped men were not found. school the first Monday in September, Osburn and Irwin are charged with and she would like to have a few preaking into the store at Crayneville. pupils during the vacation. She Tahor was fined for gambling and sent teaches on all the instruments 'and a contract for putting up a building to prison. A reward of \$50 has been gives vocal lessons to beginners as well as advanced pupils. She has Jailer Hard thinks they were assist taught here several years and her ed by persons from the outside. He ability and success as a teacher is

Deeds Recorded

Jo W. W. Guess to E. S. and R. H. Moore, 4 lots for \$200. Obe Pasis to I. H. Hunt, 48 acres

for \$215. J. W. Guess to L. J. Millikan, lots for \$200.

L. J. Millikan to O. E. Guess, 4 lots for \$400.

O. E. Guess to Mrs Ida Marks, 4

lots for \$425.

Little Harry Walker Dead Harry, the 19 months old son Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Walker died town yesterday. "I will vote for man, and the appointment meets with this morning at 9 o'clock, after an tum. The remains will be interred in Fernwood tomorrow atternoon at 5 o'clock. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the entire com-

munity .- Henderson Journal.

Bismark's Iron Nerve Was the result of his splendid health, Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King, New Life Pills. They develop every power of brain and body. Only 25cts J. H. Orme's drug store.

Stamp Your Check

Cashier Yandell, of Marion Bank has received the following instructions make known his intentions. Dr. O. ed, and must return to the drawer

Marriage License. July 22-Earnest Hill and Mary McDowell.

an l Cordie Lyun. Shooting Scrape A shooting scrape occurred at a

barbecue at Quinn, Caldwell county Saturday, and one man was dangerously and two sliphtly wounded. According to reports Mack Burgess and George Daniel hecame involved in a quarrel and exchanged shots Burgess was shot in the abdomen and the wound is dangerous. A stray bullet struck a bystander named A fourteen year old boy by the Campbell in the shoulder, and another bullet slightly wounded another spec-

Card of Thanks

ful hearts the kindness of the good people of Marlon and vicinity during distance he jumped off breaking his the recent sickness and at the juneral tolden County, Siloam church, July service of our dear mother, Susan 18, 1899. Hughes. Surely we were not forgotten or neglected in that saddest and Schools of Crittenden county, Ken-On the 21st, Mr. W. C. Hamilton bitterest of ordeals. From the begin- tucky, in convention assembled that presented his commission from the ning of our mother's sickness until we are grateful to Almighty God, for On Suuday night of last week the governor as magisirate in Bells Mines she was tenderly laid to rest, our his goodness, and his up-bulldidg and postoffice at Clinton was burglarized. precinct and qualified with E. L. faithful friends never deserted us. The Family.

Commissioner's Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of Win. Belt, deceased, are hereby notified to precent same to me, properly proven, on or before No. 1, 1899, or they will thereafter be disbarred.

L. W. Cruce, Comr. Notice.

All persons interested in the Love E. B. Moore, who this day have contributed to the President,

CONVENTION.

The Sunday Schools of the County Ho their Annual Meeting

The Crittenden County Association met July 18, 1899.

Devotional exercises was conducted b) Bro. Henry Love, after which the regular programme was taken up. The first tropic. - How may we obwas well and ably discussed by Bro.

J. F. Price. He said as he looked down into the faces of so many people he could but believe that the best reoults are obtained only in attending conventions with the work of the Sun day school at heart and thereby becoming inferested in the work at

The second topic—Acquaintance of eacher with home, was discussed by Mrs. Lillie Flanery. She said by en tertainments the children would be encouraged, and the principles of so cialbility would thus be instilled into their young hearls.

Bro. Price suggested the importance of birthday visite, and visiting children at home, as a pastor overlooking his flock.

Committee on nomination appointed, to-wit:-J. F. Price, A U. Lamb, A. C. Love, Dr. Carty, T. M. Hill Geo. Travis.

Committee on resolutions.-Prof. Evans, E. H. Mott, R M. Franks. Committee on State paper.-Miss Alice Griffith, Mrs. Lillie Flauary. How to enlist church members by

. U. Lamb. A live church will have a live Sucday School. Interested parents make interested

Sunday school scholars. nug from a mental and spiritual point profession.

Home, life and library schools are great means in building the charac ter of children, etc. Great stress placed on the Sunday School as a factor

A sumptuous repast of goods things was spread on the ground and all were elentiously filled.

in forming character of the young.

Miss Alice Griffith gave an entertaining talk on training.

ol Sunday School memories. The following reports were giveu: First district reported six schools

in good working order of about 500 children in attendance. Amount paid for State purposes \$8 57. Second district reported about 350

pupils, all doing good work. The entire county reported about 200 children in attendance at Sunday, with a manifest growth in inter-

The vast audience was held in close attention by Mr. Butler. Subject: tricts, Nos. 4 and 5, the O. V. rail- for trouble. GEO SULLENGER,

road being the dividing line. Motion Recoived, that the Executive Com mittee meet the first Friday in each mouth at 3 o'clock in the C. P.

church, Marion, Ky. on nomination be received. The fol- ago. Any information as to his where

coming year: President, B. F. McMican, Secretary, Sue Phillips.

Executive Committee-Mrs. Miles, A. U. Lamb, Miss Leua Woods, Mrs July 25-Calvin E Humphreys Cora Crider, G. M Travis, Mas. Tom Griffith, Al Adams.

Officers of respective district: First District-G. M. Travis, W.

A. Jacobe. Second District-J. Henry Wal ker, T. M. Hill.

Third District-R. M. Franks. Fourth District-Mr . Lou Hugher. Fifth District-W. J. Hill

The audience was well entertained by the classes of the different Sunday Schools of the county, especially were they entertained by the singing of the emall children of the Glendale school. After discussing the topic, "What

will I do to make next years work better than all the rest," the corgregation was dismissed by singing We shall ever remember with grate "When the roll is called up yonder." RESOLUTIONS.

Sunday School Convention, Crit-

1st. Resolved, That as Sunday supporting of the is to ests of Sunday school work in this county.

3rc. That we consecrate with great er fidelity and love, our endeavors to turther the interest of God's cause as evinced in his Sunday schools; and especially do we urge upon all the Sunday schools of our county to guard Most Daring Exhibitions ever seen upon a Fair Ground—one cou with zealous eye and heart, there yearly Sundry school ralies from which so much pleasure and godly One Admission to All, profit has been obtained.

3rd. That we thank the people of Siloam community, one and all for 4th. That we thank all speakers C. C. Givens, H. H. Holman,

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program and to the assistance of God's word. And we would especially urge upon all those who consent to having their names next year upon program to be here.

> Charles Evane, E. H. Mott, R. M. Franks. Committee.

Camp-Meeting Feed Stable.

I will run a feed stable at Piney camp ground during the campmeeting, beginning Aug. 13. Horses left with me will be properly cared for. T. E. Hearin.

Any one who may have found etray book, "Circle of Unbounded Knowledge," lost in school here this spring will plesse notify me. J. C. Bibb, Mexico, Ky.

What is Kodol Dyspepsla Cure? It s the newly discovered remedy, the most effective preparation ever devised for aldidg the digestion and assimilation of food, and restoring the deran ged digestive organs to a natural condition. It is a discovery surpassing Bro. Price discussed character build anything yet known to the medical The J, H. Orme.

Stray Notice.

Taken up as a stray, one mile north of Shady Grove, one mare mule, about 15 years old, blue colored, with gray head, about 145 hands high. Owner can have same by paying for beding, and this notice. D J. McDowell. n4-4w

Attention Old Soldiers.

The manufacturers have instructed druggist to give a bottle of 25c size of Foley's Colle Cure free to the tirs We had a very enjoyable paper soldier of the civil war that applie read by Miss Flanary on the subject for same. It is the great remedy for Chronic Diarrhoea, Cramp Colle an all Bowel complaints,

Stray Mule.

A brown or hlack mare mule, about 12 years old, 15 hands high, came to my house July 11, 1899. The owner cau have same by paying expenses of keeping and for this notice. W. J. PARIs, Marion, Ky.

Stray Notice. Strayed from me at Shady Grove "Model Superintendents." He says a black mare mule, getting tolerable the qualifications of a superintendent, old, about 14 hands high, shod in is faitnfulness, earnestness and energy. frout, and was in good condition Moved and seconded that the when last seen. Informations as to Fourth district be divided into dis- her whereabouts wanted. Will [ay

Stray Notice. A medium size, chesnut sorrel horse, about 5 years old, strayed from Moved that the report of committee meat Shady Grove, acout a week

reward for trouble. JOE WAGGONER,

Shady Grove, Ky.

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give the child plain, nourishing food ools, stock of material, a small stock and WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFI'GE of jewelry, a lot of Indian relies and The result will be, the worms will dis- curios, and a grandfather's clock. G. G. Hammond, Marion, Ky.

For Sale. I have four good work mules for sale, also 100 scres of land; if not rold ing One Minute Cough Cure It cures by Oct. 1, I will sell to the highest

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belong to him B. F. McMICAN. A. M. HENRY. STRAYED:-A small brindle cow

with a little white in face and on forc legs, one horn off to the pith. Any information gladly received.

A. Lamb, Marion.

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SHOT THE MANEATER DEAD

An Exciting Hunt for Big regular entire houses along the route have a further hunch on the train. It is Game in a Danse African Jungle.

Fao, in Trailing an Animal

Cut Off Its Hend.

Foa, the author of the volume, "From the Cape to Lake Nyassa," is now publishing an according of his exploits as a lion and elephant hunter, which the The French explorer, M. Edouard French papers are printing conspicuously. The following is his story of a lion chase in Tchiromo:

were footmarks of a child. Evidently he had been selzed by the upper part of the body. Then we found a few The animal passed through one of the streets-If we may call them streets-of the village, leading toward the river, going along with his burden lu front of more than twenty huts. The inhabitaats had not heen aroused by a woman's cries until after the beast had passed. Still following that no train in Cuba is supposed to the track, we reached the stream, start on selectine. The line ont the track, we reached the stream, where the animal halted and left his

Before following the trail any further I sent Tambarika to watch the outer edge of the thick bushes and to find if hour. He allows himself the minutes, there were any traces of the unitual with the certainty that he will invehaving passed through. A well-known two or three minutes to spare. The whistle from him potified us that such manager of this road was once asked was the case, so I took to the clearing what would happen if he were to start in order to get to him as quickly as the trains for three or four days in suc distance through the tall grass we passengers," was his lacemic response, came upon a new pool of blood which — One morning at Matsuzas I had left again. Then we found ourselves in a little open plain still on the trail of the nocturnal manager. the nocturnal man-eater. After that ready at 9.15. Inst then it party of we entered a wood, where we discov-friends arrived direct from the train, we entered a wood, where we discovered clots of blood and the belt of with reproaches for the fallure to meet pearls that the little fellow had worn about his loins. After that we found the smilingly explained that, while the part of his seanty clothing, which was schedule time of the train was 9 torn of by the bushes. A pool of o'clock, it never arrived until 9:30. blood indicated where the brute began to tear up his victim.

"Finally, on the opposite edge of the wood we passed into the high grass. where a terrible growl brought us to a sudden hait. There we listened. We knew that the animal was there but was he going to charge? We heard nothing more. I cocked my gun and kept within reach of my hand my six charges of buckshot enrirldges. When all was ready I advanced in the grass, with my hand upon the trigger, watching closely and listening for the slight-Ten metres before us we heard the rustling of the long grass bombe, who climbed it like a monkey tree's fork and on the watch. child is here,' he sald, 'but there is no Then turning to the right he "Gulded by his gesture I ran to the fairly flying in all directions, the Chinright. Then I signalled to the natives ese are running like rats to their holes a little opening and remained motion-less, watching the bunch of bushes from which I expected every moment to see the brute emerge. Kambombe in the tree whispered: "He's going away. No, he is coming back now. He stops and looks in the direction of Now he's coming your way in a walk. Here he comes! Here he comes! Step back a little!

"One may imagine the anxiety with which I listened to these words. Taking his advice I stepped hack two their arms ready. 'Don't fire except in ease of necessity,' said 1. 'Don't be ease of necessity,' said 1. 'Den't be in a hurry,' said Tambarika. The tall and barricaded the narrow streets. grass moved forward like a wave and the lon came out at about elely metro, the lon came out at about elely metro, their occupants thrown out; doors and it has been derived from the sire the llon came out at about eight metres from me, walking slowly and occasionally looking behind him. At last he saw me. He stopped, showed his teeth, growled and advanced without chang-ing his course. At the same moment he lashed his taff, lowered his ears and seemed about to charge. Having followed him with my gun, I almed trigger. His legs bent as if they were rubber and he rolled over dead as a

"lle was an old fellow of ordinary size and extremely thin. The child that he intended to devour was about 14 years old and must have been killed the very moment he was selzed, because these felines never carry off struggling prey unless they are obliged to do so by a surprise. We carried to do so by a surprise. We carried back on an improvised litter the bodies of the two actors in this nocturnal That of the child showed deep wounds which had torn the neck and the right shoulder, and on one of his thighs the bone was laid bare. As for the body of the lion, when it was brought to the village carried by eight men, the whole population attempted to rush upon it with old guns, bows and spears. I shouted that the first lng ll, when dry, the effect of a white one to touch the careaes hefore it was. The line is washed off by night. skinned would make the acquaintance of my cane. All the population sat down in a circle, waiting patiently until Tchigallo, alded by Rodzani and Melambiri, finished their work. Then they rushed upon the hody, filled it with projectiles, perforated it with spear thrusts and dragged the remainr through all the neighboring villages. Without feet and without a head looked like an ox prepared by the butchers. Later, in the midst of the lamentalions of the women, there was

What you want is not geniporary re llef from piles but a care to stay cured DeWitts Witch Hazel Salve cures es and teey stay cured .- J H Orme

The threshing machine belonging to the Cathron Brothers, together with a rick of wheat containing about 100 bushels, was burned last Friday evening on the farm of Sam Powell about five miles from town in the Oak Grove neighborhood. The straw caught fire from the engine and la shot wounds received three or four a faultless pill should, cleansing and mouths ago. It is believed that he engine is rapidly recovering from the pistel. DeWitt's Little Earley Risers act as a faultless pill should, cleansing and reviving the system instead of weakanytaing could be done, the rick of will be able to be out in a short time. ening it. They are mild and sure, wheat, the straw stack and the thresh er burned to ashes. Mr. Powell lost his entire crop except about twelve bushels which had been threshed .-Snithland Banner.

CUBAN RAILWAY LUNCH

Natives Usually Carry Enlables But Vieltors Would Not Do Well By Imitaling.

The railway liues which do not have commonly licented in the ear given over to the third-class passengers. A hungry passenger who finds his way there can have his choice of poor wines, good bread and cold baked tish. There is A SMALL BOY STOLEN also a case of "graciosos" or 100p, with sometimes a little fruit. Heer is sold. Cubans who have occasion to travel Experiences of the French Explorer, generally entry their lunches with them. The practice is not a good one for American visitors to imitate. Three and Killing Him.

Americans who were going on a day's journey land the hotel prepare a lamen for them. It consisted of a skinny chicken , two loaves of bread and two lage Turned Out to Take Revenge come to settle their hotel bill they on the Animul's Dend Body—Per-found a charge of \$13 for railroad burch. Others have had similar ex-periences. It is better and change to hnugry than to have a Havana hotel prepure a railroad lunch.

train, and sometimes they are merely the caboose. These local freights give he traveler an excellent chance to see lion chase in Telifronio:
"We found the trail behind the house, which proved that the brute had gone around it. With the trail there were footmarks of a child. Evidently switching, it is possible to take an ocousional excursion into the fields and back ugala. The engines are always back again. The engines are always very thirsty, for every other stop appears to be at a water tank. At the statious the start is announced by the infinitive method of a imad bell. A porter walks up and down the platform and rings the bell two infinites in advance. Five or six minutes inter the train palls out. It is the literal truth that no train in Cuba is suggested to of Haymm which has most of the subminin travel has a time seedule on the exact hours. No Cuban or Spaniard thinks of getting to the station on the After running for a short cossion on the advertised time. "No One morning at Mathinzas I had left

How it happened to get in on time that morning he did not know, but he was are the mistake was not intentional. Ail of the letters from Maulia, when he American soldiers were tighting fround that city, refer to the panies seized the lubabliants of the city at frequent Intervals. One of these stampedes is thus described by Captala Efficit, of the Coffeeville comquiny In the 20th Kansas: About 2:30 Selock the initives and Chinese were observed to be running in every direction. Presently the soldiers began and we saw the heads of it waying, but nothing more. We continued to advance slowly. To the right there advance slowly. To the right there I made a sign to Kam- and steady demention, Corporal Hab- believe, the opinion of all breeders of er, whom I had sent on an errand near wide experience that no rule of absoin a few jumps. Suon he was in the the barracks of the First Hattalion, lide, or even approximate certainty can 'The came to my room, saluted like the "Captalu, there is something wrong

to follow us and with a movement of my arms I made them naderstand that they were to watch the grass to the rection from men who had been in they were to watch the grass to the left. I sent Rédzeal to tell them to make a noise so as to frighten the lion toward me. Then I placed myself in a little opening and remained motion on duty answered, "Here." The same was true of the other companies of our listfallon. Two or three officers were raught away from home and did not get in on good time.

On the Escalta, at the Bridge of

Spaln, and in the walled city of the scene that followed was beyond my power of description. No one seemed to be aware of the cause of the soun-pete. I never witnessed anything like It in my life. The waye of excitement swept over the entire city after the number of a cyclone. The street cars were fammed together in groups; earshutters are closed and barred; men, women and children run bither and thither and crowded and jostled one another in their fractic effort to escape some drendfid, direful impending cul-

The soldlers alone behaved with admirable coolness. Gnards were doubled and tripled. In an increditly short space of time platoons of infantry were thrown across each approach to the great irridge, and no one but soldiers. ufoot were allowed to pass. Armed men took possession of the Escolta and the avenues leading thereto, and used their "personsive powers" to calm the storm and bring order out of chaos. American courage and a display of American sense and judgment pre-valled. In less thm an hour the 'whirlwind" had passed and trade and trallic were resumed. The question with the soldiers was, "What in the — was it all about, anyway?"—Kan-

sas City Junroal. beantifying themselves. The hair is often plastered with white lime, giv-The result is a gradual change in the color of the lmir from a red to a bright yellow. Apart form this strange fancy Santonne quite share the European ideas in regard to beauty. They par-

to wear the name of his sweethcurt tattoucd upon the foreurn. As the Samoan wears no sleeves this ornament is always visible, and he is very prond lamentations of the women, there was a funeral dance and more noise. The body of the lion was burned upon an enormous fire. sentlmeut.

> Thomas Thurman, deputy sheriff of Troy, Mo., says if everyone in the United States should discover the virof DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for plles, rectal trouble and skin diseases the demand could not be supplied. Jas. H. Orme.

> The many friends of Dr. W. T. Graves will be glad to learn that he is rapidly recovering from the pistol -Paducah Register.

What among human tills are more annoying than piles? The afflictions that prevent active exercise are bad enough, but that makes even rest mis-W. M. Galiagher, of Bryan, Pa. says
"For forty years I have tried various cough medicines. One Minute Cough
Curc is best of all." It relieves instanttrand curcs all torest and lung trou-



Vastly as the various breeds of damestle animals have - Lucen - Improved duce the establishment of the many agricultural and other associations which exist for this purpose, it is extremely improbable that we have reached finally of excellence in any particular species.

The most important point in breeding as it seems to me, and the most essenls to go for quality rather than for size. Quality is not a thing easy to be deflued, but it is as obvious to the initiated as size is to the general eye. If size is wanted we can get size, thay we are getting it, for all kinds of stock are we should alm to get it gradually, not all it once. This is true of other things-in skip building for The Great Eastern was a costly and timt she was an anachronism. Gradnally we have worked up to vessels of her size (the Oceanic, lanached the other day, is somewhat larger) but they strength and speed have advanced in equal ratio with size and tonuage. Now If we breed horses for mere size we make just the same mistake, and the and clumsy as a rule, and nearly al-ways deficient in that quality and "elmracter" which alone makes horse a desirable companion, or pleas-We must, therefore, of course, breed enrefully for what is reescential for heavy draught work but for every other purpose activity and endurance are of far greater lin portance than mere size and weight omnibus and tram-car work, perhaps the hardest to which horses hi this country are just, a horse of moder ate size, sny from 1,000 to 1,100 lb. in weight, is always to be preferred; for If too light the exertion of constantly sarring the great weight of such vehicles is too much for them, and keeps them in poor condition; while if too large the continual isottering upon hard roads wears out their feet, and they do not last. On farm lands, too, except perhaps on heavy clay, the moderate sized animal answers best for general purposes. On a large arable farm la this place where many horses are employed, a former tenant, besides sevecal teams of moderate sized animals. used always to work one team of very large horses, and another of quit When questloned us to thelr respective merits, he would reply that they each did about the day's work, but that the small

size, and very rarely by a large specimen of either race. ood soldler timt he b, and said; pend upon the comparative vigor and strength of constitution of the parent than one of own brothers being used in the stud, lu which one has invariabiy got stock resembling himself in all particulars, even in the non-essential matter of color; while the other, for some unknown reason, has begotter recognizable as his offspring. My own experience, so far as it goes, is to the resemble the sire more nearly in temper, spirit, and perhaps in ontward configuration; the dam in size, staming and constitution.

For this reason I should be less reluc

histed much longer, and were less ex

pensive to may and keep. It will, I think ie almost always found that

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volving high conrage, speed, or endur-

horse or man, it has been by an Indi

vidual of small or at most of average

ant to breed from an imsound than from an unsound dam, on the expectation that any hereditary infirmit; would be more likely to be transmitted by the latter than by the former. On the vexed question of "roaring" being hereditary, I am strongly of such opin lon, for whereas I have seen this fullrmity inherited from the dam, I am aware of no case in which There is in my possesion at the presan individual case can, strongly supports this theory. The mare in ques-tion is by a son of Governess (an Oaks and One Thousand whiner), but a rank roarer, which failing she transmitted to her son out of a very good-winded nare. The offspring was a decided success, winning some sixteen steeple-chases, many of them under heavy weights, and throughout her training never showing the slightest tendency to her sire's family falling. other hand, she had not the best of tocks (though they stood prolonged ind severe work), and these I regret o see are reproduced in her foal by a n one particular animal—we—find a louble proof of the correctness of our theory that the dam is more likely to transmit defects of this kind than the sire. But this must be accepted rather as a general than an obsolute rule; subject, as all matural rules are, to oceasional variations. Happiy it is seldom necessary to breed from any but constitutionally sound parents; but in the case of light horses we must present time dooded with infirm, and omparatively useless sires, prematurely broken down by injudicious treatment at a tender age. Still many even of those which come from a good old stock may be worth using with thor-oughly sound mares of exceptional stoutness; but care should be taken in their selection. The main principle in st6ck-breeding is to insure that any defective point in one parent—shall be compensated by a corresponding excellence of that point in the other; and it should be remembered that a deficiency is more likely to be made good when

NOTICE.

erle Adye in Country Gentlemnu,

not only the alternative purent, but the strain also from which it comes, has xeelled in that particular point.-Fred-

All persons ind-bted to me are requested to call and settle I shall need the money on Aug. 1, and you must settle before that date. Fords F. rry, Ky., June 17, 1899.

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Jas. 11. Orme.

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All the above comed pure the second find their accounts and their places are included in Front In the hands of an officer for collection. It . Marien, Ky. A copy attest. Olk Crit. Co Cour: | Fords Ferry, June 15, 1809.



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Netse Dahan Dord.

Mr. Nolse Daton, a pr mine mir living near Kelsey, in th ge u! Criticuden county, died at he once Wednesday at noon, after hortillread Halad lix that rai to ace mplie tion of other diseases. which caused his death. He caves amily to monru his lass. - Priocetor

WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE ot only effectually expels worms, but is unequaled as a tonic, and is a certaln and permanent core for Cillis and Fever in children. Paler the at

Abbe Pullips, rgod reventer are, hiree of Walten W. Philip on rd B. Kendedy, who is not 1 by the family see ic mac. Th gire's prosent died when ste much o twelve years old, leaving for a Ci une o \$2 000 000 in trust until she weeme of age. Miss Poilips is a graduate o itie high a hool and rominent in the hest creles

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J. II. Orme,

Representatives of the Chicago plat orm Democrats of the State of New York have issued an address to the members of the Democratic National Committee and to the Democraic voters of the United States stating that an overwhelming majority of the oters in the Democratic party in the tate of New York are enthusiastially in favor of the principles laid own in the Chicago plat cam of 1896 ed demand without qualification the comination of that men who shall in his record and in his personal qua'i ties most thoroughly stand for and incarnate these principles.

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